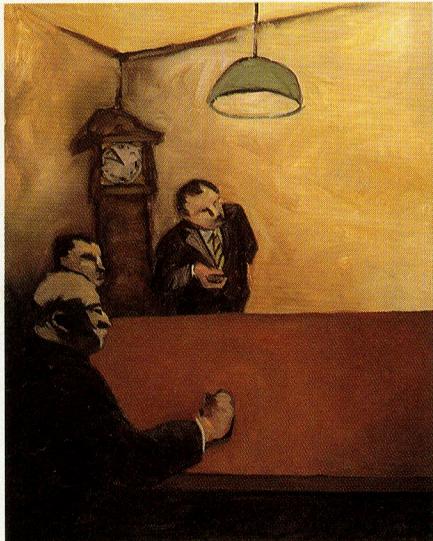


GALLERIES, ANTIQUES AND AUCTION HOUSES

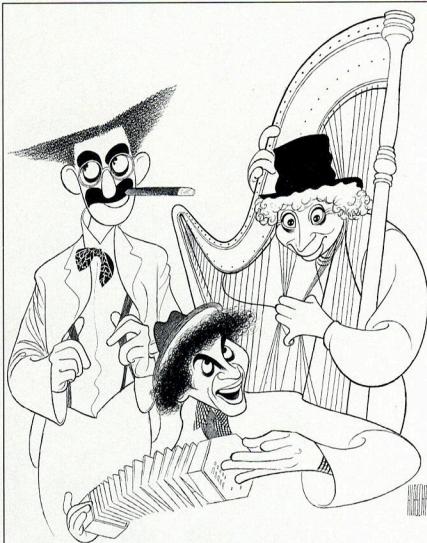
A guide to Manhattan's prestigious

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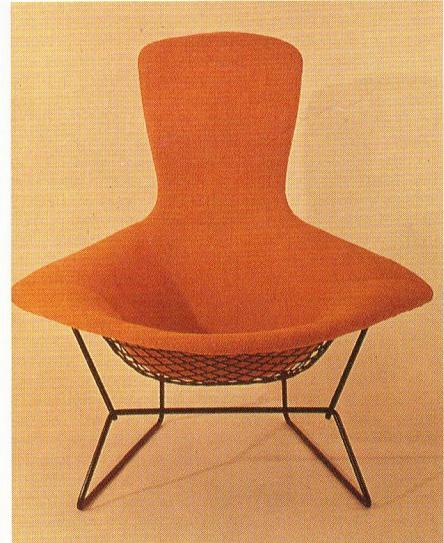
and antique shops, plus special services



"Premise" is among the works on display in contemporary artist Brian Burke's one-man show at the Vorpal Gallery Jan. 5-31.



The delightful works of famed illustrator Al Hirschfeld are on view exclusively at the Margo Feiden Galleries.



Classic modern furniture such as this high-back chair designed by Harry Bertoia comes from Knoll International.

Where to Browse

In general, the areas of Manhattan that offer the greatest concentration of art and antiques are: SoHo along West Broadway, with many galleries scattered throughout this artsy area; Greenwich Village concentrated in the area bordered by Broadway, University Place, 10th and 13th Streets, and heavily scattered through the vicinity; Chelsea around Ninth Avenue in the 20s; 57th Street from about Third to Fifth Avenues (many shops are above street level, so explore building directories); Second Avenue in the 20s, 50s and 60s; Lexington Avenue from the 60s to the 80s; Madison Avenue from the 60s to the 80s (check building directories and cross streets toward Fifth and Park Avenues); and the Upper West Side on Columbus Avenue from the 60s to the 80s. Art galleries often keep shorter hours or close during June, July and August. Be sure to call in advance during summer months.

Antiques

A LA VIEILLE RUSSIE—This magnificent antique store presents the very finest and most extensive collection of Russian art and antiques, including icons

and objets d'art, antique jewelry, Fabergé items, clocks, silver and porcelain, plus 18th-century French furniture. 781 Fifth Ave. at 59th St., 752-1727

HIRSCHL & ADLER GALLERIES—One of the finest collections of American folk art. 851 Madison Ave. at 70th St., 744-6700. H&A also deals in fine 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century American and European art plus contemporary art and prints at its other location, 21 E. 70th St., 535-8810

HOWARD KAPLAN ANTIQUES—An immense revolving door made of brass and glass leads you into this lovely shop where an elaborate selection of French country furniture abounds. 827 Broadway between 12th and 13th Sts. in Greenwich Village, 674-1000

HYDE PARK ANTIQUES, LTD.—This well-established shop contains one of the most extensive collections of fine antique English furniture in the world. Represented here are furniture, mirrors, paintings and accessories ranging from the Queen Anne to the Regency periods. Two huge floors offer a vast selection from which to choose a personal treasure. 836 Broadway at 13th Street, 477-0033

ISRAEL SACK—A grand old name in the field, established in 1905. Israel Sack specializes in fine 17th- and

18th-century American furniture. 15 E. 57th St., 753-6562

JULIAN GRAHAM-WHITE—This unique, intimate antique shop provides the antique lover with the opportunity to purchase a piece of history at an affordable price. Fixtures from some of the most famous and elegant Manhattan estates grace the shop's walls, within which are found extraordinary pieces imported from London, Bath, Paris, Ireland and Scotland. 957 Madison Ave. at 75th St., 249-8181

KNOLL INTERNATIONAL—The finest in modern design is the province of this furniture company. Knoll's pieces have been created by renowned artists, architects and designers including Mies van der Rohe, Marcel Breuer, Isamu Noguchi, Harry Bertoia, Eero Saarinen and Robert Venturi. Although this showroom is trade oriented, individual purchases can be made with coaxing. 105 Wooster St. at Prince Street, 334-1500

LEO KAPLAN—Kaplan is one of the world's foremost dealers in antique and contemporary French and American paperweights. This gallery also displays 18th-century English pottery and porcelain; French and English cameo glass; and Russian porcelain and enamels including Faberge pieces. 967 Madison Q Ave. between 75th And 76th Sts., 249-6766